

WORK IN THE WEST

The Democrats to Concentrate
Their Efforts
TO CARRY REPUBLICAN STATES

How It Will Be Done—An Interesting
Letter From the Windy City
Covering Its Politics.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—The program of the national democratic committee in the invasion of the western and northwestern states with the idea of carrying them for Cleveland is outlined more clearly than I have ever seen it outlined before by a local democrat who has just returned from a trip east, where he had several conversations with a member of the national committee. From what he says the democratic leaders not only believe that under certain circumstances they can carry Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa, but they are actually seriously thinking of getting those republican strongholds, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Oregon and Washington into the democratic column. How they hope to do this is thus explained by the gentleman interviewed:

"The democrats have already sent out in Minnesota 20,000 copies of Henry George's Protection and Free Trade, but besides that they have decided upon taking up local issues and fighting on these lines. It is unusual for the national committee to concern itself about anything else than national topics, but this year it is proposed to carry the line into the enemy's camp and burn it from the inside. I understand the farmers in the northwest have a grievance, whether fancied or real I don't know, against the railroads and the wheat elevator companies and this is to be played upon. The wheat combination, so-called, is to be proceeded against on the stump, and the democrats look to the farmers to rally on a plank in the platform of the Minnesota democratic state convention which attacks the alleged wheat trust. The national committee will give its aid, according to my informant. He is a member of the national committee from the west, and he is familiar with Minnesota's political history. He showed that Garfield's vote in 1880 was 62 per cent of the total vote, that in 1884 Blaine's vote was 54 per cent of the total, and in 1888 Harrison's was 52 per cent only. That was a falling off of 10 per cent in eight years from the republican ticket, and he accounted for it by the large floating independent vote which could be turned to the democrats, if they made an effort to get it. He said the wheat combination furnished an opportunity which was to be taken advantage of, and it would be worked for all it was worth."

They Are Not Harmonious.
From hints dropped by the gentleman also, there is not the best of harmony prevailing between the democratic state committees and the national committee. It appears that in most of the western states the state democrats are a little jealous of the national democrats. My informant said this was especially so in the case of Dan Voorhees who, if Indiana was carried for Cleveland, wanted the credit for himself. This he said accounted for the determination of the national committee to let Indiana severely alone and let that state raise all the money it could and disburse it as it saw fit. The same condition it seems prevails in Minnesota. The members of the state committee expect no help from the national committee in the shape of money, and do not seem to want it for fear the national committee will want the credit if Minnesota goes for Cleveland. Yet the national committee is so convinced that Minnesota is a debatable ground that it purposed doing something for that state as well as the Dakotas, Washington and Oregon, whatever the state democrats want.

It was equally clear from what the gentleman said also that there are a number of state tickets in the western and northwestern states which will look out for themselves regardless of the national nominees. He said the member of the national committee told him that the committee feared that in some cases where the Australian ballot law was not in force the state candidates were disposed to make trades with the republicans.

This was most to be apprehended in the case of members of the legislature and small county offices.

They Are in Earnest.
Whatever the dangers confronting them, the democrats are not appalled but are in earnest in their determination to make their impression on the western states. At this writing Messrs. Don Buckman of Michigan, E. C. Wall of Wisconsin and Ben Chiles of Illinois, who are the western campaign contingent, have not opened up headquarters in Chicago, but are expected to do so momentarily.

When that committee gets started the amount of campaign literature that will go out from Chicago will exceed in volume almost anything before attempted and it will be directed chiefly against the farmers in Minnesota and the northwestern and the German Lutherans in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa. The latter is an element which will undoubtedly play an important figure in the national campaign this year.

A New Process

The Lemon, the Orange, the Vanilla, contains more or less of a delicate flavoring substance, and the separation of a substance in a manner so as to retain all its freshness, sweetness and naturalness, requires the greatest experience and care. Our PRICES DELICIOUS FLAVORING EXTRACTS are prepared by a new process that gives to them the natural flavoring qualities, and it is so concentrated that it requires but a small quantity to impart to a cake, pudding or cream, the delicate flavor of the fresh fruit. The leading chemists endorse their purity. The United States Government uses them.

As it has in the off-year contests heretofore. The efforts of the democrats to connect that issue with the national controversy and they seem to be in a fair way to do it.

How much aid the national fight will receive from the state and county contests in Illinois is a question of doubt. The county convention which has just closed in Chicago has been a memorable one, and for that reason it is doubtful if it will be as much help to the national campaign as will be the democratic state nominees, who, headed by ex-Judge John P. Altgeld, will do much to cause the Germans and Lutherans to vote the democratic ticket from top to bottom. Even a county convention in a presidential year derives some importance from its probable effect on the national fight. It would seem as if the democrats of this county had put up a ticket which will be more of a detriment to the national ticket than a help. The principal fight was for state's attorney, and the nominees, a young man named Kern, had an experience in the convention which is very similar to Mr. Cleveland's. As Cleveland was nominated despite the frantic declaration of "Tammany" that he could not be elected, so this young gentleman was chosen by the face of a demagogue as bitter as it was unprecedented, by the Nestor of the Chicago silk stocking democracy, the friend and in several instances the adviser of Mr. Cleveland and a lawyer of consummate skill and ability. Mr. Kern, it is hardly not only declared that the ambitious young lawyer was unfit for the office of state's attorney, but preferred charges of corruptibility against and declared several specific instances when he had taken money or sought money corruptly as city attorney, which office he still holds.

The "Short Hair" Triumph.
Yet despite this terrible arraignment Kern was nominated for state attorney. Goudy is a "silk-stocking" or aristocratic democrat, while Kern is the idol of the "short hair" or more democratic democrats, and with this conviction that Goudy, who is the attorney for the Northwestern railroad, was actuated by a desire to secure a states attorney amenable to corporate influence, and the feeling that he was not sincere, the short hairs rallied around Kern and chose him triumphantly. The nominees for the judgeships and other offices, with one or two notable exceptions, were about on a par with Kern, and there seems to be little question that the more respectable democrats will bolt them and most of the 2,800 lawyers in Chicago will cast their votes and influence for the republican nominees should the latter be any better. This disaffection in the democratic ranks may reflect to some extent on the national ticket, so that the democrats who believe they can carry Illinois with General Stevenson must reckon on conditions a little out of the ordinary.

Once in a while when we think how they are favored we cannot help but feel that we made a mistake in not being lawyers or Kentuckians. So far as Chicago is concerned, not to mention the nation and the states, it may interest visitors to the fair to know who will have the entertainment of them as the city's chief representation. Nobody can yet tell. There are a great many who would give money to be mayor during the big exposition than at any other time, but there is a sentiment among the people of Chicago that the chosen one must possess qualities which Chicago mayors have heretofore not enjoyed. Most every Chicagoan has friends whom he will entertain next year and he wants the city to be in as good order and make as fine an appearance as he would have his own home make. He also wants it well governed and conducted on something like decent principles, so far as the police and administration of justice are concerned. This is what the citizen of Chicago wants, but whether he will let it be another thing. With the polyglot population which this city has there is only one way in the opinion of those who have given it a thought, this result can be brought about. It is that the mayor who is elected for two years shall give a bond that after the expiration of his term of office he will be a candidate for no other. Of course since no candidate will agree to do this, we can never have an administration which will insure a man safety of pocketbook, limb or life.

Marshall Field Suggested.
It is certain that no man who expects to make the majority the stepping stone to anything higher or even to a re-election, can keep saloons closed at night, appoint police to catch criminals and preserve order, instead of for their political influence and maintain a compliance by all public officials with the laws of energy and strict dealing. It would be utterly out of the question for him to escape political burial.

The sentiment now is fast trending toward taking some man like Marshall Field or any other representative merchant, or business man who has never held office, and begging him to make a great sacrifice and become mayor of Chicago during the next year. If the mayor conducted the business of the city as Marshall Field conducts the affairs of his vast mercantile establishment, the administration would doubtless be one which would reflect credit on the city and at the same time make the lives of citizens easier and better.

The boldness of the highway robbers of Chicago whose most recent murder still remains undetected and who "hold up" one man on an average every night, is due to the absence of business methods and the existence in their midst of political parties which control the police. If no better condition exists during the world's fair, there will be no safety for anybody. The hope of the country at large is doubtless that the respectable element may be successful and secure a clear and honest city administration.

INDEPENDENCE RACES.

A Large Number of Persons Attend the Third Day's Sport.
INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 25.—The bright sunshine of the day brought out 1,000 spectators to witness today's program at Independence park. The first race took place at 10 o'clock. The first heat was a good one for the day. The four starters were sent off in a style most elegant, but one hundred yards from the wire, Mattie H. and Myrtle B. simultaneously went into the air and so long it was for the money. He gained steadily and strongly until the half found him in the lead. It was at this point that Myrtle B. put on speed and crept up the track and sure as a shot that she was able to put a nose ahead at the three-quarter point. On the last lap she gained a breath, but Andrew urged the gray gelding to his highest speed and they finished a dead heat to the naked eye, but the photographer's device gave the heat to So Long. Time, 2:11.

Second heat, solid, So Long H. field. On the down stretch So Long and Greendale took the lead and stayed there to the wire with Mattie H. a close second. Time, 2:24. There was no purchase race for people in the next

heat, the judges suspected a job and changed drivers on all horses except Greendale. Greendale was put behind Mattie H. McHenry drove So Long and Thompson held the ribbons over Myrtle B. The horses were all driven this heat, Mattie H. and So Long had the best of it, Myrtle B. out-trotted the field fairly and squarely in 2:19. The next event called was the 3-year-old \$5,000 stake for trotters. Directum was the only favorite picked by the talent and sold for \$15 against the field \$25. They were well lunched past the first turn when the winners began to take their positions. Kentucky Union had been well in the rear but made a great burst of speed and appeared in the front, only to find Jessie McCorkle was ahead of her. They made a fast and hot finish in 2:19. Jessie McCorkle, the winner. Second heat, Kentucky Union \$25, sold \$20. Kentucky Union made a good showing to the stretch, closely followed by Directum, but it was Jessie McCorkle that carried her to a break, passed her and won the heat in 2:24. The next heat was a repetition in time, but Kentucky Union was the only horse in it. Time, 2:19.

It was 4:30 when the progressive stake worth \$5,140 was called. Margrave sold favorite yesterday but Silecan bought first money today and stayed by his backers. Silecan won. Ellore E. second; time, 2:24. The second heat, Margrave and Ellore E. raced to the turn. Silecan won, Ellore E. second; time, 2:23.

COLUMBUS RACES.

Exciting Race Between Direct and Hal Pointer.
COLUMBUS, Aug. 25.—The inaugural meeting of the Columbus Driving club was a great success. The principal centre of attraction was of course the Hal Pointer-Direct race. The race was very exciting but was unfinished on account of darkness, each horse taking two heats. Pointer won the first two heats in grand style. The time by quarters was 35, 1:09, 1:40 and the mile in 2:11. The second heat Pointer made a great burst of speed at the wire and made the mile in 2:10, covering the distance in 35, 1:04, 1:37 and the mile in 2:10. At the beginning of the third heat, when the horses were ready to start, it was announced that Pointer would endeavor to break his own record. They got away well together, and both Pointer and Direct passed under the wire like a whirlwind, Pointer taking the lead at the first quarter and increased till he had put six lengths between them. When entering the stretch at the three-quarter point, he could regain his feet Direct had flown to the front and was an easy winner. Time, 2:15. The fourth heat was a repetition of the third, Pointer holding the lead until within a few yards of the wire, when he again left his feet and Direct shot under the wire a winner in 2:10.

Police Stopped the Mill.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Joe Goddard, the batter champion, and Billy Smith of Australia, met in a ten round contest in the California Athletic club rooms tonight. Goddard was to stop Smith in ten rounds. Only eight rounds were fought, however, the police then stopping the fight. The contest was declared a draw.

Monmouth Park Races.

MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 25.—The results of today's races:
First race, handicap, six furlongs—Pessara won, Correction second, Stalactite third; time, 1:14 1/2.
Second, the Cartier handicap, six furlongs—Moyns gelding won, Lustre second, Ajax third; time, 1:14.
Third, handicap, one mile—Pick-nice won, Maywin second, Russell third; time, 1:41.
Fourth, the Jersey handicap, one and one-quarter miles—Dead heat between Mars and Pickpocket; Locohatchee third; time, 2:11.
Fifth, handicap, five furlongs—Minnehaha won, Marcella S second, Yarow third; time, 1:09.
Sixth, seven furlongs—Schuykill won, Simrock second, Julio third; time, 1:29.
Gloucester Races.
GLOUCESTER, Aug. 25.—The races of today resulted:
First race, five furlongs—Beck won; Lucree second, Sea Bird third; time, 1:05.
Second, five furlongs—Magee won; Magdelone second, Emily W third; time, 1:05.
Third, seven furlongs—Samaritan won, Pocketello second, Pluto third; time, 1:34.
Fourth, six and one-half furlongs—Captain Brown won, Monsoon second, Gold Step third; time, 1:19.
Fifth, six and one-quarter furlongs—Queen D'Or won, Contest second, Mamie B third; time, 1:23.
Sixth, one mile—Piny won, Golden Reef second, Lucky Clover third; time, 1:41.

Garfield Park Races.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Garfield park races:
First race, maiden 2-year-olds, five furlongs—George W. won, Virden second, Conquain third; time, 1:37.
Second, selling, three-fourths mile—White Wings won, Fred Houston second, Cadavous third; time, 1:21.
Third, handicap, mile and three-sixteenths—Valera won, Marnos second, Blue Banner third; time, 2:09.
Fourth, selling stakes, \$1,500 added, nine furlongs—Rudolph won, Carlsbad second, Major Tom third; time, 2:30.
Fifth, selling, three-fourths mile—Sam Farmer won, Abandon second, St. Joe third; time, 1:19.
Sixth, selling, three-fourths mile—Tom Mackin won, Fox and Sun lead heat, Consignment third; time, 1:19.

Hawthorne Park Races.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Hawthorne park races: First race, maiden 2-year-olds, five furlongs—Mr. Barnes won, Minnow second, Russell Gray third; time, 1:09.
Second, selling, three-fourths of a mile—Mollie M. won, Pullman second, Rose Wood third; time, 1:24.
Third, one mile—Patrick won, One Time second, Glendoid third; time, 1:52.
Fourth, selling, three-fourths of a mile—



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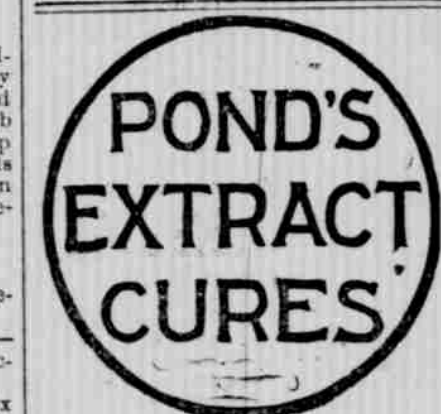
mile—Roser won, McMurtry second, Parson Crook third; time, 1:34.
Fifth—Vanduse won, Horace Leland second, Parole third; time, 1:22.

Charter Oak Races.

HARTFORD, Aug. 25.—On account of rain today the Charter Oak races were postponed until tomorrow.

Yesterday's Base Ball.

At Pittsburgh: P. 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 5 4
Phila. 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 7 3
Batteries—Ewert and Miller; Knell and Dowse.
At Louisville: L. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 5 0
B. 1 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 8
Batteries—Clausen and Beritt; Nichols and Gabel.
At Chicago: C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
W. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Hutchinson and Kittredge; Abbey and Melville.
At St. Louis: S. 0 0 0 0 3 1 3 0 16 18 3
N. Y. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 9 3
Batteries—Gleason and Buckley; King and Ewing.
At Cleveland: C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
B. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Cleveland and Brooklyn game postponed, wet grounds.



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Catarh, deafness, rheumatism, nervous debility, impotence and all diseases resulting from early indiscretions and excesses of the system, all diseases of the urinary organs, partial paralysis, varicose ruptures, tumors, scrofula, old sores, dropsy, skin diseases, liver and kidney complaints, heart disease, shortness of breath, back of head, small of back, etc., including all female complaints and chronic diseases cured quickly and permanently.

That cough, slight fever and weakness, shortness of breath, palpitation of heart, may mean cure and quick recuperation.

If you are nervous, restless, irritable, sleepless or wake after hurried dreams, tired mornings with a dull headache, bad taste in the mouth, sometimes discharges, and so about your employment without life, energy or ambition, desire to be alone, gloomy forebodings, a disposition to worry and fret about trouble ahead that never comes, spells of feeling alone or alone, sometimes low spirits, you are suffering from nervous debility and exhaustion of nerve power, which may end in utter prostration, insanity and death.

If you have a great amount of weakness when working, with loss of appetite, nervous trembling, prickly sensations, cold feet and legs, you are advancing to that most serious disease—Paralysis.

If your head aches, feel numb and tired, with strange sensations, loss of memory, and you think with difficulty or you are sleepless at night, with drowsiness and dullness during the day, the nerve and brain fatigue may soon run into insanity or death.

If you have any of these feelings do not neglect them, or they will end in paralysis, insanity, prostration or death.

As you value your life do not neglect these warnings. Time and experience have shown, and thousands of cases, trembling, prickly sensations, cold feet and legs, you are advancing to that most serious disease—Paralysis.

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